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ington. By this train passengers reach the Ohio river at 3 P. M. Have one hour for dinner on the superb steamboat John Buck, during which time they are transported across the Ohio to Parkersburg, Va. Leave there at 4.30 P. M. and continue on Express Train, arriving in Baltimore at 10:30 A. M., and in Washington at 11:20 A. M. Passengers for Philadelphia and New York continue lirectly through without delay in Baltimore, if they de-

Passengers for Philadelphia and New York continue directly through without delay in Baltimore, if they desire to do so.

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> SECOND TRAIN—leaves Louisville at 2:30 o'clock, p. m., stopping at Hobb's and Smith's Stations, Lagrange, and all stations east of Lagrange, and arrives at Lexington at 7:25 o'clock, p. m.; connecting at Eminence by stage for Shelbyville and Newcastle. Returning, this train leaves Lexington at 5:50 o'clock, a. m., stopping at all stations east of Lagrange and at Smith's and Hobb's Stations only, west of Lagrange, arriving at Louisville at 10:35 o'clock, a. m.; in close connection by Joffersonville and New Albany and Salem Railroads with Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Evansville, Chicago, St. Lonis, Jofferson City, Keoknik, Barlington, Rock Island, Galena, Dubuque, and all the principal towns West and South.
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will be seen from the above table that the embers have a clear majority. Democrats have a clear majority of twenty two over the combined vote of the Republicans and Americaus. This majority will be increased to twenty-five at an early period of the session by the admission of three Democratic members from the new State of Minnesota. Six of the seven Territories will be represented in the next Congress by Democratic de egates.
We give below a list of the members of the

Senate and House of Representatives of the next (35th) Congress Democrats in Roman, Republicans in Italic, Americans in Small Cans:

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JOHN A. GILMER.

Caught the Panic.

A tall lank, Jerusalem sort of a fellow, preny well under the influence of Mr. Alcohol, was ob served swinging to a lamp post on Fifth street last night. He was talking quite loudly to the afore said post, when a gnardian of the night approach "Come, sir, you are making too much noise,"

said the watchman. "Noise? who's that said noise?" asked the nost nolder, as he skewed his head and endeavored in vain to give the intruder a sober look.
"It was me," replied the watchman, as he ex

osed his silver numbers to full view of you? and who in the d——I are you? It taint me that's a making of the noise. No sir. It's the banks that's a making all the noise. They are a breakin,' a crushin,' and a smashin' of things to an incredible amount. Noise? It's the bankers as a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise in the noise of the noise of the noise. They are a case that are a resing of the noise of t an incredible amount. Noise? It's the bankers that are a making of the noise. They are a cus sin,' a rippin,' and a stavin' all 'round. It's the brokers that are a makin' of the noise. They are a hollerin,' an' yelpin' and a screechin.' like wild injuns, over the times, that worsers everybody but they workers. We are it exists a screeching the resenting her gift. but themselves. No, sir, it aint me that's a makin of the noise." "You are tight as a brick in a new wall," said the officer, amused at the good nature of the in-

"Me tight? Who said I am tight? No sir, you are mistaken. It's not me that's tight. It's mon ey that's tight. Go down on Third street, an' they'll tell you there that money is tight. Go into the workshops, an' you find money is tight. Read the newspapers an' you'll find out that it's money

the newspapers an' you'll find out that it's money that's tight. Me tight? I've got nary a red, but Kanhawa, and the d——I couldn't get tight on that. No, sir, I'm not tight."

"Then you are drunk."

"The was evening, and Mrs. Beach sat in the limeter she was evening, and Mrs. Beach sat in the limeter she was evening, and Mrs. Beach sat in the limeter she was evening. world's drunk. The hull community is a stag-gerial round, buttin' their heads agin stone walls and a stimple' of their necessary and a stimple of their necessary and a stimple of the stimple' of their necessary and a stimple of the stimple' of the s

eloudy, and the dry had gene dawn in a low, so ten penetrating rain.

a police judge on a rainy day. I ain't drunk; no sir, stranger, I ain't drunk."

"What are you making such a fool of yourself tive man, and the first hearty and poetry of their interest."

atched the contagion. I'm afflicted." "Are you siek?" "What is the matter with you?" 'I've got the panics."

"The what?" "The panies, sir; its a going to carry off this for you." town. I tried to escape by hard drink, but it's no

use. The panics have got me, sure."
The watchman, more amused than ever, tento the panic stricken individual. In the course of touch and movement which helongs to a woman into the door of his boarding house, and pointing to his heart with all the old love's tenderness. out to him the best remedy—a soft bed and long slumber. - Cincinnati Times.

SINGING IN SPURGEON'S CHURCH.—The prayer concluded, Mr. Spurgeon gave out the well known hymn beginning

"Refore Jehovah's awful throne." voices, as they swelled the massive harmonies of that grand tune with a fullness of breath rarely us that there is not a single shoemaker, tailor dience responded to his wish. The words of the verse were:

"We'll crowd Thy gates with thankful songs, High as the Heavens our volces raise; And earth, with her ten thousand tougues. Shall fill thy courts with sounding praise."

Most magnificent was the shout of praise that now went up. Not a voice was mute, save where this statement, and if we entertained the slightoccasionally some one's nerves were overpowered by the massive rolling chorus that rose on every lish it for the purpose of deceiving those to whom Never did we so realize what congrega tional singing might become. It was an uplift- Democrat. ing of voice and heart, such as one can hope to hear only a few times in the course of life. Much of this grand effect was no doubt owing to the majesty of the tune itself—much to the fact that all the congregation knew lt—and perhaps not a little to the practice of reading each verse before it was sung, a practice we have always thought a very reasonable one, especially amought the poor very reasonable one, especially amougst the poor

Long Time to Wair.—In the middle of the fifteenth century the Count of Logrono was made prisoner by the Duke of Burgundy. He ransom ed his life by the surrender of immense estates, conditioned, however, that they should not be sold, and that after four hundred years they should revert to the beirs of the Count. For this long time the estates have been enjoyed by the heirs of the Duke, and the ultimate rights of the heirs of the Count have been kept in view and recognition. of the Count have been kept in view and recog The four hundred years have expired,

said Mrs. Beach, the wife of a prosperous whole safe day goods merchant on Market street, as question "How a colored speaker shirked the she dost u her in tile of purelsin and Mirble, on Mongay, "that he was wanted to do good

"Now I am certain," continued it state is she mines on malters under debate, he spruggly in replaced a marble Di air in the certar of the agreeatly excited state, and addressed an eaudinante." I should like to descar goar every day; one teels so much better when they go to rest at night; and I'll just keep my rives upon to day, and see it I come errors any opportunities sion—(sensation)—et I'll a node at the badies could jine in dispersed for one moment, fellowing that under ordinary circumstances. I should be a considered for one moment, fellowing the descared at the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared at the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the leaders of the bleeved for one moment, fellowing the descared and the bleevel of the bleevel for one moment.

wednesday; as we are going out of town, to reply on hand for such a careless little severy as he handed on his seat, completely exhausted.

"Well, I'll try, in Cam," said the washerwo man: "I've got helded hand a great deal since Sammy had the whooping cough; but it with he's better, and I must try to make up for lost time." "His he had the whooping cough? Pour lit the lel' w! How old is he?" questioned the

"He as three last April, ma'am " "An Four is four," mused the lady "Look ere, Mrs Simms, won't von inst open the lower lrawer that bureau, and take out them four green wasted dresses in the corner? Tom's ant grown them, you see since last wint r, but they re almost as good s new. Now if you want bein for little Sammy, they'll do nively, without holm

aWent them, Mrs. Beach?" answered the wirman, with tears starting in her dim eyes "I haven' any words to thank you, or tell you what a treasure they'il he. Why they'il keep the litical than any delicate Cinderella of the bair room. I protest, I lose all patience when I will be a starting of the habits of our American women, especially a starting of the habits of our American women, especially a starting of the habits of our American women, especially a starting of the habits of our American women, especially a starting of the habits of our American women, especially a starting of the "Went them, Mrs Beach?" answered the wir

My eyes have been opened once to day "Not long afterwards Mrs. Beach was a her way to market—for she was a natable has keep wholly t er—when she met choy wire had levelt a sheet Europe time in her family the year before, to do errands wait on the door, &c. He was a bright, good hearted boy, and has been a great Lavorite with the family, and Mrs. Beach had always but intermite a linery, and would, have passed it in with a cordial but hasty, "flow are you, Joseph, my boy? Do correland see us," had it not struck her that Jose, his tace tid not wear its use of hup py expression. She paused as the memory of last night's seem or flashed through her mind. and asked: "Is there anything to matter with you. J seph? You do not have a trapy is you

The boy looked up morgent, with a hilf outer, it I coulding expression, into the livy's are, the arror training of "Mr. Anderbu's moved out a tawn," I sold, jushing brek his worn, but nearly brashed cap from his bair, the Twe lost my place; then bith Wary's sick.

and that makes it very bad just now "
"So it doe," abswered Mrs. Beach, her viapa
thies warmly en isted. "But never mirel, Jeseph;

and perhaps we can find something a color little The lidy remembered the Josephi

presenting her gill.

So she found some delicions pears and _rapes and a nice chicken to mak - some broth for Wary, who she learned was ill with fever, before she proceeded to do her own marketing a pity tout the ludy did not see Joseph as he sprang into he chember wher little Mary lay taonning wearily on her bed, white her mother sat stitching busly to a corner, and let hup the chicken and the fruit, crying, "Good news! Good news! Two z + all these things for Mary and a

and a skinnin' of their noses on the curbstone of the morning has been pleasent the afternoon was adversity. Yes, sir, we're all drunk—that is, cloudy, and the day had gene down in a low, sul

married life had settled down into a somewha "Fool? Sir, I'm no fool. I'm distressed. I've bare, every day, matter-of fact existence. But her heart was warm to night warm with the good deeds of the eay, and remembering the esolution of the morning, she threw down her book and ran down stairs.

"Henry, dear," said the soft voice, "has the rain wet you at all? Let me take off your coat

"Thank you, Mary; I don't think I'm an wise injured, but you may help me, just for the pleasure of it," and he stood still while she redered his sympathy, and, what was better, his aid, moved the heavy coat, with all that softness of half an hour he had the pleasure of putting him She hung it up, and then her husband drew ber

And there was music in Mrs. Beach's heart as she went up stairs-music to the words. "Eyes open! eye- open!"

MECHANICS AND LABORERS WANTED IN KANZAS -We have received information from several re-lable gentlemen, just arrived from Kanzas, that a He read it through, having first announced that large number of mechanics and laborers are the tune would be the "Old Hundredth," and wanted in that territory at the present time. In then read each verse separately before it was several of the towns they have not a sufficient sung. It is searcely possible to give any idea of the sublime effect produced by those ten thousand is required, and for which they would receive heard. After singing the second verse, Mr. Spurblacksmith or imsmith, in the town of Osawatta-geon said, "I will read the third verse, and you mie; nor in Paoli, in Lykins county. In fact, will sing the fourth, and let the uplifting of your there is deficiency in all the mechanical branches voices be as the sound of many waters!" His authorighout the territory. Two or three builders monopolize all the work in a town, and they are so busily engaged in erecting dwellings on their own account that they refuse to do, and are una ble to attend to outside work. Laborers ar wanted all over the territory at better prices than can be obtained in any other part of the country. We are assured that there is no exaggeration in such information may be important .- St Louis

> or chiefly of monosyllatiles Of the sixty word-compasing the Lord's Prayer, forty-eight are of the Golden Rule fifteen are of one sylladde. The

IF A Western editor (what fellows those nized. The four hundred years have expired, and the arrangements have been made for "Western editors" are,) in dunning his subscriber transfer of the property. The heirs of the bers, says he has had responsibilities thrown upon. Duke have offered to pay 20,000,000 franc for a him, which he is obliged to meat. His wife had presented him with a pair of twins!

A Western editor (what fellows those those those through his subscriber and for the property.

May 15.1857.

GEO. A ROBERTSDN'S.

Street Charges at A G. Chin here's Wasternoom, M. in the charge at A G. Chin here's W

SHIRKING THE QUESTION .- The N. Y. Shu-"Our minister said in his sermon last evening," day Dispatch gives the following funny ac-

question." "In one of the smaller cities of Massachusetts, must ke car outstant "ook of the copper unities; the colored population held innettings to discuss that God does not find on work, and long it the propriety of celebrating the anniversary of ready fitted and appared to the hand; unit spreads the West India Emancipation, August 1st A the world before us, and we are to wak through one of these meetings a very conservative gentles it as Christ and the Appastles it, with these man was exceeding surprised to see some. This open, looking for the sick and some not, the sex' rising and taking part in the discussion. At the two of three of the sisters had treed dar to two of three of the sisters had treed dar on t ip "
Hall'an hour later Mr. Beach was in the nur
ler citizens, dat de female sex wood dar rise deir
voices in dis yere meetin.' I'd—feller citizens; sery, with the washerwoman wto had come for (wot wood you've a did, of van'd node it?"—the clothes. "I wish, Mrs. Simms," said she, shouted two or three of the strong minded sis

> Sweenish Women. - The bedding everywhere along the road is of home made linen, and I do not recollect an instance where it has not been brought out fresh and sweet from the press for us. In this, as in all other household arrangements, the people are very tidy and cleanly, though a little deficient as regards their own persons. Their clothing, however, is of a healthy, substantial character, and the women consult comfort rather than ornament. Many of them wear cloth pantaloons under their petticoats, which therefore, they are able to gather under their arms in wading through snow drifts. I have not seen a low-neck dress or thin shoe north of Stock

"Well, I'll place them on top of the clothes," think of the habits of our American women, especial the lady, smiling to herself as she thought, cially our count regirls. If ever the Saxon race does deteriorate on the American side of the Ar lantic, as some ethnologists anticipate, it will be wholly their lault .- Bayard Taylor in Northern

> Works of Consolation to the Bereaved .-- Dr Judson thus wrote to a friend in the hour of trial: "So the light of your dwelling has gone out, my poor brother, and it is all darkness there, only as condraw down by faith some faint gleams of the hight of heaven, and coldness has gathered round your hearthstone; your home is probably deso late, your children scattered, and you a homeless wandered over the face of the land. We have both tasted of those bitter cups once and again; we have found them bitter, and we have found them sweet comes sweet to the humble believer. Do you re c uster around the well corb in the mission premises, at the close of day? I can almost see them sitting there, with their smiling faces, as 1 look out of the window at which f am now writing Where are ours now? Clustering round the well curb of the fourtain of living water, to which the land of heaven shows them the way; resosing in the arms of infinite Love, who whese away all their tears with his own herd. Let us travel on any look up. We shall soon be those. As sure as I write in I ye roud the cost, we shall soon be there. We we warry et ; we may y t move to take, he could go here at last Aud the longer and it is and on the way, the sweeter will be our repose."

> ITMr Bildad Jones, mate of the Corne fient ver schooner Sally Anne, walked air, and ad

ressed the captain thus,—
"Captain Spuner, if you keep the skuner on this
ourse, you'll have been hard aground on them

The Captain—'Mister mate, you just go forward and 'tend your part of the skuner, and I'll 'tend Bildad went forward, let go the anchor, walked It and reported, --"Captain Spuner, my part of the skinner is at

Modern's Volcance by Laminen. The same appoint an impediment in his speech, while one day sitting at a public table, had because to use a pepting at a public table, had because to use a pepting it with all due velocity. The streets. St. Louis, Med. also for sale as mence, and turning it in various ways, he found

"T th-this p-pep-pepper-box, he exclaimed with a sagacious grin, "is so something like my-

"Why so?" asked a neighbor "P poo-poor delivery," he replied."

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ADAM AND "TOM Moore."—Tom Moore being at one time forced to absent himself from a pleasant evening party. on account of not having a pair of dress breeche to wear, sent the following to his hostess:

Betwixt Adam and me the difference is,
Though a Paradise each tas been forced to resign.
That he never wore breeches till turned out of his.
While for want of my breeches I'm turned out.

"Sambo, what am your 'pinion ob de rats?"
"Why, I tink de one dat hab de shortest tail get in the hole fust."

"Well Alick, how's your brother Ike getting on these times?" "Oh, first rate—got a start in the world—mar-ried a widow with nine children."

A Widow's Dream .- A widow one day said to her daughter, "When you are of my age, you will be dreaming of a husband." "Yes, manna," replied the thoughtful little hussy, "for the

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STOLEN! TULEN from the subscriber, about one mile below Frankfort, on Monday might last,

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ormal on that way enable me to recover her.

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As a matter o. rse then it gives us much that officer: finesped in a neat and comfortable manner, and the the new scenery, which was painted by Mr. To the Officer Commanding the Forces now Invad Leslie, of C'ncimati, will be sent on and p'aved upon the stage during this week. The Hall, al-

though not very large, will be sufficiently so to Ptah, you will find the following: recommodate from five to six hundred persons, and the seats will be arranged in a manner best er some years, and calculated to conduce to the comfort and case of who shall hold his office for loar years, and mulo the partons of one of the noblest of pastimes.—

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We have from time to time read notices in the except an Indianapolis paiers, at which place the eorps the and it has have been playing for some months, highly com titles of the deimenting them for their forensic ability We topents as learn that it will be composed of the following

ising the pasterence Mr. E. J. Heartwell, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Chap I I serve the largest man, Mr & Mis. R C. Grierson, Miss Milly larges vote in the Peters, Miss Kopp. Mrs. M. A. Mccl. r, M. J. Doneherty, Mr. E. Marden, J. L. Barrett, D.

though she might still From the names of these actors and retresse our readers can guther an idea for themselves of duties of the office, the treat which is in store for them. The comanother State. pany will give their first evening's entertainment are in any onted to on next Saturday or Monday, and we bespeak for there with is now them a large house. Let us give them a fair triis a sintment al, and then let each one judge for himself con-

> Hogs -The Paris Flag, of Nov. 18, says-sales were made in this (Bourbon) county, several days ago, at \$4 gross on long time. \$3 50 cash is the in ing price

The Cynthinna News, of Nov. 19, says-Large droves of bogs are being shipped from this place to Chacinnati; but we are of opinion that the number will be somewhaat less than was shipped by other, but we lest year. Before the Hog Cholera made its ap-I be government consuce there were five thousand more hogs over last year's crop in the county. Hogs that we'lb from 250 to 275 fbs will bring \$1 75 per 100 lbs. gross Buyers offer \$3 39 to \$3 50 per 1110 fbs. gross, for hogs that weigh less than 250

of 300 head, which averaged 275 fbs. a piece

IF A judgment of over \$200 was obtained in the Harrison Circuit Court on Friday last, against Transcript thinks that the Ky C. R. R., for killing two horses. A driver attempted to cross the road in Cynthiana with his wagon, when, no signal being given, two of

GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA .- We find in the St. Paul Pioneer, of the 3d inst., the complete re

foot up:

Sibley's majority.

If There is no and to the list of those gentle-I have all costron line and heen re then having "friends" who think them ad Total the Herald has been mirably qualified to serve their country in the The Puited States Senate. The latest eccentricity of this kind is in the case of a mountain correspond the left of the Massville Express, who suggests Judge Moore, of the Sixth District, for U. S. Senator, to

IFWe have just received the Lexington (Mo) Express containing the eard of our young friends T. T. Crittenden, recently of this city, and Henry Crittenden, of Carrollton, they having associated themselves for the purpose of practicing law in Lexington. They both have a deservedly high reputation for talent, and we wish them all possi

LARGE FIRE .- On the evening of the 1st inst., the cotton factory in the penitentiary at Jackson, min he, when only Wiss., was destroyed by fire. The loss to the State hy it is estimated at from \$60,000 to \$80,000

COMPLAINING .- We have heard repeatedly dur the contain and were direct Wood and ing the last few days, persons complaining of B in I he riggof the case weakness and debility. We would say to all and the state of the vayers on the seems such, get some of McLean's Strengthening Cor-DIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER It is beyond all doubt the only remedy that will renovate and strengthen The Present of the second of the system. The immense demand for it from an base of the United States is proof enough of ver of at its heneficial effects. We know by experience that it is a delicious remedy to take. Call and the latest the second of the s

The trotter. Jim Porter, recently sold by near Philadelphia, "won three heats in 2:391/-2:3814-2:4016. He shows well among the trot-

IF The Somerset True American, of Nov. 18, a clin of the expression of contains the following paragraph in relation to une of its most estimable citizens:

"It is with feelings of inexpressible grief and regret that we chronicle the fact—that Capt. Jno. G. Lair was taken last week with hemorrhage of G a fall to No. soc, has any or led to Wash the lungs which has continued with but little he band's new not on of the Governorship, as. abatement for several days. Unless he gets reabstement for several days Unless he gets relief soon he cannot survive many days. His between the Senate in its palmy days and as now friends are much alarmed for his safety.

the freight depot, built by the Maysville Railroad er, disappeared from their honored seats-son tompany, but used by the K. C. R. R. Co., caught fire from the stove-pipe, and was rapidly consumed. There were in the building some two or three hundred bushels of wheat, belonging to Capt Cunningham, and some other articles of no great value, belonging to other parties, which dead. It is not a first size and immense development of bone.

I company, but used by the K. C. R. R. Co., caught fire from the stove-pipe, and was rapidly consumed. There were in the building some two or three hundred bushels of wheat, belonging to Capt Cunningham, and some other articles of no great value, belonging to other parties, which were mostly destroyed. The house was of wood, and of the parties of all, have gone down into the abodes of "silence and the dead." And their successors—but we have no need to present the contrast, a glance at the Senate-roll is sufficient for every well informed reader.

FRANKFORT THEATER .- We have been await- BRIGHAM YOUNG'S PROCLAMATION .- Most of our The Massucre of Emigrants on the ing with much interest the completion of the readers have already been informed by telegraph milding intenden to be occupied as a Theater that Brigham Young intends giving buttle to the The Los Angelos Star give the following addi this winter, and with pleasant anticipation the United States forces. We have now received tional details with reference to the horrible time where the troupe shall make their first ap his Proclamation in full, and antex it together mass acre of an emigrane train on the plants by penratee upon the "boards" in our little city. with his letter to Col. Alexander and the reply of the Indians, of which veccently gave the sub-

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, UTAM TERRITORY. Great Sait Lake City, Sept. 9, 57

ing Utah Territory: Sir. By reference to the act of Congress priss from organizing the least cool

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, that the excentive power and authority in and over sail Territory of Utah shall be vested in a Governor

Indian Affairs for the Perritory, no successor having been appointed and qualified, as provided having been appointed and quatined, as provided by law, nor have I been removed by the President in the United States. By virtue of the anthonity whose norce imistered pursued the main, and the United States. By virtue of the anthonity whose norce imistered pursued the main, and the united place. to you a copy of my proclamation forbilding the trance of armed forces into the Territory. These entrance of armed forces into the results of the state of same route you entered. Should you deem this charge on the party, in which they cut all the impracticable, and prefer to remain until spring greater portion of the man, and then granded the in the deinity of your present elecantpoint. Black Fork on Green 1 ...-you can do so m ace and immolested, on a mix on that osit your arms and ammun from with Lewis Rele Quartermaster General of the Gen. D. H. Wells will forward this and receive

ny communication you may have to make Very respectfully, BRIGHAM YOUNG, Gov. and Sup't of Indian Affics.

The following is the proclamation referred to

by Brigham Young: PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. Citzens of Utah: We are invaded by a hos

ile force, who are evidently assailing us to ac omplish our averthrow and destruction he last twenty-five years we have trusted offi sials of the government, from constables and jusices to judges, governors, in 1 presidents, only to be searned, held in decision, insufted, and betray Our houses byte been plumbered and their irned, our fields bard waste, our principal men ightered while under the product arter of the gov. rument for their satety, and our Limilias driv vilderness, and that protection amongst hostic avages, which were denied them in the boaste

nbodes of Christianity and civilization.

The constitution of our common country graitees note usual that we do now or larve eve nimed. If the constitutional rights which per n unto us as American citizens were exten Until according to the spirit and meaning there and fairly and impatial, administer s all that we could ask - all that we have es

Our opponents have availed themselves of proolive existing against as, because of our rel gions faith, they send out a condidable local to a complish our destruction - We have had no prov he in or appartmity of detending ourse vestroine false, foul, and might aspersions against a perfore the nation. The government has not consecuted to cause an investigating committee other person to be sent to inquire into and as rtain the truth, as is enstomary in such cases. We know those aspersions to be Talse; but that avails us nothing. We are condemned undeard, and forced to an issue with an armod mercenary nob, which has been sent against as at the is tigation of anonymous letter writers, asham to lather the base, slanderous falsehoods which they have given to the public-of corrust flicials who have brought talse accusations against us to screen themselves in their own intamy, and of hireling priests and hawing editors, who prosti-tute the truth for filthy lucro's sake

The issue which has thus been forced upon t ompels us to resort to the great first law of sell ght guaranteed unto us by the genius of the in itutions of our country, and upon which overnment is based. Our daily to curselves, our families, requires us not to tamely submit that we should not quietly stand still and see those etters forging around is which are ententated I military despotism, such as can only emanate. a country of constitutional law, from asarpa

on, tyranny, and oppression Therefore I, Brigham Young, Governor and apprintendent of Indian Albairs for the Perri nited States in the Territory of Utah, forbid-First-All armed forces of every description om coming into this Territory under any pre-

Second-That all the forces in said Territory old themselves in readiness to march at a mo ient's notice to repel may and all such invasions Third—Martial law is hereby declared to exis this Territory from and after the publication f this proclamation, and no person shall be al-owed to pass or repass into or through or from

is Territory without the permit from the proper Given under my hand and seal, at Great Silt Lake City, Terratory of Utah, this filteenth day of September, A. D., eighteen hundred and fire, seven and of the independence of the United

States of America the eighty second BRIGHAM YOUNG. The following is Cot. Alexander's reply to Young. Brigham Young;

HEADQUARTERS TENTH REG OF INFANTRY, Camp Winfield, on Ham's Ferk, October 2, 1857 Brigham Young, Esq , Governor Utah Territory: Sir: I have the honor to such owhelse the recipt of your communication of Spet 29, 1857 with two eupies of a prucla aution and one of the laws of Utah, and I have given it in attentive consideration. I am at present the senior and commanding officer of the tro qs of the Uni ed States at this point, and I will submit your letter to the General commanding as soon as he arrives

In the meantime, I have only to say that these troops are here by the order of the President of the United States, and their further movements and operations will depend entirely upon orders is sued by competent military unthority.

Very respectfully, E. B. ALEXANDER.

Hon. John Bell.-The Mobile Advertiser, noticing the election of a successor to this distinguished gentleman, remarks:

Although it was plain Mr. Bell was to be defeated, we cannot help feeling a sort of disappointment at the accomplishment of the deed, or chronicle it without expressing our sincere regret that the counsels of so able, sagarious and conscientions a statesman are, in such times as these, to be lost to the Senate of the country. between the Senate in its palmy days and as now organized. Of late years the great lights that illumined the nation and made the Senate Chambers, 1987.

WEW LARD A SMALL LOT OF NEW, FRESH AND SWEET LARD, for sale by Nov. 23, 1857.

GRAY & TODD. Fire.-Yesterday morning, just after daylight, ber renowned and glorious, have, one after anoth-Company, but used by the K. C. R. R. Co., caught removed to places of grave responsibility and exreader.

persons, only little a refart cliddren were saved. The account was a many be indicated used to the Mormous a Undar City, to which place they brought the children, who were parchased from the copy the people of that city

cause is at il a bott an of the transaction, we will the form his own conclusion. We can scarcely indieve that a party traveling defermore, such the series of series in the body, making all the Governor and Superintendent of the standard for the Territory, no successor possened the water standard in nowls, for the purpose of ciling the ladgues; that several of the which day and their juncture, attracked and man-dered the whole jury, except a lew infant chil

The Star | refaces the letter of J. W. Christian, furnished you upon making the proper applicate giving an a count of the massacre, with the fol lowing remark :

> The writer seems to intimate that the Mor mors will be he'd responsible for the murder and in this respect he is findy borne out by pres end in fill riches, for the proof of the first model here the the Lordinans were instiguted to this crome by the "Destroying Angels" of the church, a clithat the tdow fell on these emi-grants. From Arkinsas, in retribution of the death of Parley Pratt, which took place in that

Proclamation.

The season has again arrived, when in obelience to established custom, it is deemed proper to set apart a day for the people to lumble themselves before the throne of our Heavenly Fatter, and render thanks for the countless blessings hestowed upon them. We have been long in the enjoymen of unpercalleled prosperity, and although the present be a period of severe commercial distress, under Almighty guidance amid every apparent calamity, there is a moral power which makes it the minister of his will, and which is able "to overcome every evil with good " During the past season peace and happiness have pervaded the land. The Providence of Heaven has given us! repose "in secure habitations and amid quiet resting places." We have been more than ordinarily blessed with good health. The earth has vielded bounteonsly, and its fruits have been garnered by the untettered hand of industry. Our country is teeming with abundance, and

For these and all other blessings, we are indebted to the goodness and mercy of God, and it becomes us to bow before thankfulness and gratitude.

Wherefore, I. C. S MOREHEAD, do urselves. Our duty to our country, our bely re hereby set apart aml appoint Thursday, D. West, as a candidate for State Librarian. gion, our God, to freedom and liberty, require- THE 26th DAY DE NOVEMBER, 1857, to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving request the people of Kentucky to observe the Senate. the same as such.

In testimony, whereof, I have affixed this 4th day of Novem- ture. er, 1857, and in the fifth year of the 'ommonwen'the

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD. Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

MARRIED.

On the If the of November, 1 57, by Rev. John C. Haron the mineral of the first of

Common School Notice.

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Total Common Schools—unless they I have niteraked to the duty—will be pleased to forward, directly, explosed freir certific less of appointments and qualic class; and also statements of their striction are foreign years 1.35, of moneys paid in 1851. It is a math of majorities can did it is hoped will receive prompt, to the transfer of their striction of the process of the prompt of the Transfer of the whole of such the first to each county, thereby drawing the amounts have been made by reporting the whole of such I stricts to each county, thereby drawing the amounts have been each county, thereby drawing the amounts have been each county, thereby drawing the amounts have been made by the last Legislature, requires very prompt retains from the Commissioners. Their Reports should be claidly writh a, and the ligures districtly made, in exhims a regularly drawn, criters most decreb the manner in which funds are to be draw, as no money is sent by in al.

See Separation outs of epuri, forwarded this year, for further information in these port will be build all the laws necessary directions, forms, the Blanks have been forwarded for use of the Commissioners.

JOHN 18. MATTHEWS, sup. Pub. Ins.

THO S. PAGE, Auditor.

Frankfort, Nov. 23, 1857—Im

Frankfort, Nov. 23, 1857—1m

93 BBLS very large and fine BELL FLOWER, PIP-PINS, PRYOR REDS, and JANNETTS, on con-signment and for sale by the barrel. Nov. 23. W. A. GAINES.

TRE -II SUGAR CU (ED WIIITE FISH-A few packages, just received and Dr sale by Nov. 23, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

For New Orleans. The flue and magnificent passeager steamer RAINBOW, Holle ROFT, master, RAINBOW, Holderoff, master, will leave for above and intermediate rts on Wednesday, the 25th last, at 4 o'clock, P. M.,

1. S. MOREHEAD & CO. M. HALBERT & CO. HUMESNIL & CO. Nov. 20—td. III MESNIL & CO. III The cable register will be found at the office of Dumesull & Co.

DAILY COMMONWEALTH.

FOR THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Frankfort Commonwealth will be published OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS. eral Assembly of Kentucky A competent re PURLISI no COLUMN COLUMN THE BALL Ot a party of about on huncred and thirty porter will be in attendance in each House, and party at the region of the party of about on huncred and thirty porter will be in attendance in each House, and describe an arranged arranged and describe an arranged and describe a an accurate report of the proceedings of each day Monday of will be given the ensuing morning. The Commonwealth will thus afford the most convenient medium of communication between the members of tail. om there by the people of that car.

Whether the close assigned is afficient to the Legislature and their constituents, keeping in both branches fire count for the result, or whether a different the latter informed not only of the manner in equal, then the which their own local interests are represented. but of the general course of legislative proceed. ings, and saving to the former the trouble and words an horr. labor of a great deal of private correspondence Globe of the towhich would otherwise be indispensable. Be- the news of the news side reports of the proceedings of each House of the as man the Kentrcky Legislature, the Commonwealth will may request may be summary of Congressional proceedings, twenty elseity and of all the more important items of the cur leading men rent news of the day, foreign and domestic, political and miscellaneans.

THE DAILY COMMONWEALTH, for the partisunga session, will be \$1 50. Any person procuring that of charact us five subscribers, and forwarding the money, shall have the sixth copy for his trouble.

THE WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH will gard to persons and a to furnished to subscribers, during the session of with the the Legislature, for 75 cents; and for a year, in that one man was a count by section with a tew children, at the violence of the idren, fit a number, the eldest under five only a subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly, or the ing five subscribers to the session weekly. yearly weekly, and forwarding the money to us, hall recive the sixth copy free of charge.

Gentlemen to whom this prospectus is sent will man e, u i to will greatly oblige us by presenting it for sub scribers; and if their avocations are such that better sed to the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

800 Barrels Salt for Sale. A first rate article, low for Cash. Nov 18, 1857-1f. R. C. STEELE & Co.

Furs at Cost!

NO HUMBUG!-These Goods are sent on unmission to be sold at Cost for CASH. We have an arrangement made to order any quality that may be wanted. The ladies are respectfully requested to call and examine at

EVANS' Book and Shoe Store.

Great Attraction. Mrs. F. T. Lyons has just received and opened very large and splendid lot of MILLINERY

Oct. 23, 1857-tf. We are authorized to announce Mr. Lewis

GOODS. Give her a call.

FENWICK as a candidate for Sargeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives of Kentucky. Nov. 4, 1857-te. We are authorized to announce E. H. Tole, of Frankfort, as a candidate for Sergeant at-

Arms to the Lower House of the next General

Assembly of Kentucky. Oct .- 23te. IF We are authorized to announce Jno. W the great hody of our people are free from PRUETT as a candidate for Sargeant at-Arms of the Senate of Kentucky at the next session of the

Legislature. We are authorized to announce Mr. L. P LITTLE, as a candidate for the office of Assistant the throne of mercy with hearts filled with Clerk of the Senate at the next session of the Oct. 19-te. Legislature.

> We are requested to announce Major M. ----

We are authorized to announce Charles enslave and bring us in subjection to an and iw and prayer, and do hereby recommend and E. Nourse a candidate for Assistant Clerk of

> IF We are authorized to announce Mr. I. T. L. S. Set my hand and caused the Cavins as a candidate for Doorkeeper of the Senate at the next Session of the Legisla-

> > IF We are authorized to announce Dr. J RUSSELL HAWKINS as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the next Senate.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate.

We are authorized to announce Edward Hens ey as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the Sen ate of the next General Assembly.

New Goods.

R. Runyan, at Baker & Runyan's old stand, is now receiving a large stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, SHOES QUEENS-WARE, &c., &c., all of which he will sell LOW FOR CASIL or on eredit, till 1st of Jan. next. fle will sell his goods as low as the lowest .--Please give him a call. Sept. 2, 1857-tf.

Special Notice.

We are requested to state that Rev. Cadwal-ADER LEWIS will preach regularly at the Buck Run Chuch on the Sabbath after the 1st Saturday n each month.

June 8, 1857-tf.

Youghiogheny Coal. 13,000 BUSHELLS, just received and for sale

R. C. STEELE & CO. NOTICE.

WE are now receiving and opening new stock Boots, Shoes, Books & Stationery,

and the latest style of MEN AND BOYS HATS, Which we offer for sale as low as they can be bought in my retail market.

Werturn our thanks to all our patrons for past faors and would be pleased to see them at our old stand. July 22, 185"-tf. MORRIS & HAMPTON.

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for any Bank in Kentucky. For sale at this

For Rent. W E desire to rent the property lately occupied by James R. Page, deceased, on the Cemetery Hill. The dwelling house contains eleven rooms, together with kitchen and out houses. Possession given immediately. For particulars inquire of Nov. 20, 1857—tf. T. S. & J. R. PAGE. THE GLOBE:

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seribers; and if their avocations are such that they cannot give it attention, they will do us the favor to hand it to some person who may be willing to make an effort to obtain subscribers.

The Remittances may be made by mail at our risk.

A. G. HODGES, Frankfort, Ky.

November, 1857.

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Preserves, assorted Sauces, assorted. Pine Apples, Ret Carrard, Peach, Apple and Unine Jellles, Mustard, Freich, English and Americas, Cayenne & Black Pepper, Corn Steeli, Sardines, Pickled Oysters, Lobsters and Crabs.

Patsups, assort Fresh Peaches, can be called for in the Gro-

And almost anything th cery and Confectionery line; for sale by Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TODD. G. W. OWEN, Agent.

State of Mentecky, — County, SS.

A statement respecting the affairs of the Adams Ex.

A press company, made pursuant to an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, entitled, "An act concerning Express Companies," and numberer 751, declaring said companies to be common carriers, and providing said the saidty of articles entrasted to their care.

"The outsiness of and common carriers." Safety of arderes entrusted to their care.
The outsiness of said company is conducted by nine nagers, whose full names and proper places of reslace are as fullows, viz:
WM. B. DINSMORE, New York, N. Y.
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dence are as follows, viz:

w. M. B. DINSMOKE, New York, N. Y.
Elin Arils S. SAMFORD, Philadelphia, Pa.
SAMUEL M. SHOEMAKER, Baltimore, Md.
BEORGE W. CASS, Phitsburg, Pa.
JAMES M. FHOMPSON. Springfield, Mass.
(LAPP SPOONER, Bridgeport, Conn.
JOHNSTON LIVINGSTON, New York, N. Y.
JOHN BINGHAM, Philadelphia, Pa.
RUFUS B. KINSLEY, Newport, R. t.

'The persons interested as cestic gae trust are the
stockholders of said company, who change from day to
day, and of whom it is impossible to make an accurate
statement, owing to the frequency of such changes.

-The amount of capital employed in the business of
said company, in the State of Kentucky is, as nearly as
the sam can be ascertant. Len thousand dollars.

"And we, the sabscribers, two managers above named,
do hereby agree that legal process served upon any au
thorized age in of said Company, in said county, shall
bedcemed and taken as good service upon said Company and ourselves. In Winess whereof, we have
here the sadsscribed our hands this 11th day of April, A.
D. 1855.

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W. B. DINSMORE. [L. S.] REFUS B'KINSLEY, [L. S.]
E. S. SANFORD,
S. M. SHOEMAKER,
GEO. W. CASS.
JOHN BINGHAM.

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"State of Pennsylvania.

"Boil remembered, thaton the eleventh day of April, 1850, before mecame George W. Cass, President of the Adams Express Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement signed by him, Istrue according to the best of his knowledge and belief.

"G. W. CASS, Prest.

(L.S.) **Courty of Pittsburgs.

**County of Allegheau,

State of Pennsylvania**,

Be it remembered, that on the eleventh day of April,

A. D. 1856, before me, Ch. McClure Hays, a commissioner in the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Kentucky,

duly authorized and commissioned by the Governor of Rentucky, and under the laws thereof, as such to take acknowledgments of deeds, e.c., to be used or recorded thereon, personally came feorge W. Luss, who being daily sworn according to law, says that the foregoing statement within is true to the oest of this knowledge and belief, and assuch swarn and subscribed before me.

"In testimony whereof, I have herbauto set my hand and affixed my official seaf the day and year aforesaid.

Com. for Kentucky in Pennsylvania.

State of Kentucky, SS.

1. Alexander H. Rennick, clerk of the Franklin County Coart in the State aforesaid, do testify that the forgoing is a true and complete copy taken from the original, this day file I or my office, and that G. W. Owen is the

quality, about 109 ACRES clear, is well calculated for stock raising, has a good hewn log house with out

buildings.

Itseligible situation with regard to good markets and one of the best schools in the West, makes it one of the most desirable farms on the Ohioriver.

Forurther particulars address the owner JOHN MILVEY, Madison, Ind.

Aug. 31, 1857—6w*

CHILD'S

PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR
THE subscriber wouldrespectfully call the attention of the Millers and Farmers of Kentucky to witnessan sa Banking institution according to the provision

CHILD'S PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR. Now on exhibition at the Frankfort Hotel. By its combined action of Blast, screen, and Suction, It effectuall cleanses wheatfrom smut. (without bursting the ball, cheat, cockle. chaff. dirt, &c., and thus rendering the pure. Orders are solleited for both Milland Farm Machines

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HEMING & QUIN. K EEP constantly, on hand a fine assortment of Carriages—any kind of Carriage made to order and of he best material. We have purchased the sole right of

Everett's Patent Coupling, the counties of Franklin, Anderson, Lincoln and

Garrard.

N. B. We would call the attention of purchasers to our Spring assortment of Carriages.

| | All work made by us warranted for one year.

April 2, 1855—tf.

SAMUEL'S NEW ESTABLISHMENT. HENRY SAMUEL, BARBER AND HAIR PRESER, is hap pytoinform his riends and the public that heir again establish dincomfortable and commodious rooms and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. Hi ne westablishmen tls in the building o (Col. Hodges, o St. Clair street. He solicits public patronage, and hope hathis old friends and enstomers especially, who patron ized him before the late fire, will now find their way back to his shop. March 12.1855—by

BOOK BINDING.



A. C. Keenom informs his friends and former customers, that having regained his health, he has purchased backfrom A. G. Hodges the Bindery sold to him in November last, and will give his whole attention to its management. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage herefoore extended to the establishment. CLERKS will be furnished with RECORD BOOKS ruled to any pattern, and of the very bestquall ty of paper.

ty of paper.

If BLANK BOOKS of every description, manufactured at short notice, to order, on reasonable terms.

Findery at the old stand, over Harlan's La
Office.

Frankfort, July 31, 1847-773-tf.

Farm and Negroes for Sale.

Wisil to sell my farm in Franklin county, on the waters of main Elkhorn, about I is miles from its mouth, containing 100 acres; about half of it bottom land and the balance hill land well timbered. The bottom land is in a high state of cultivation. There are on the land a good hewed Log Ilones containing four rooms, and all necessary out buildings, and an abundant supply of water for all purposes.

Also, two negro women, good cooks and washers—women between 35 and 40 versuald women between 35 and 40 yearsold.

BEN. F. GRAHAM.

A PURE article of PEACH AND APPLE BRANDY In store and for sale low by May 15, 1857. GEO. A. ROBERTSON.

For Rent. THE BARBER'S SHOP attached to the Capital Hotel is for rent, from the first day of November next.
Oct. 9, 1857—4f.
D. MERIWETHER.

NON-RESIDENTS' LANDS. FOR FORFEITURE.

The following lands will be forfested to the State of centucky, on the 10th day of February, 1858, if the tax s, interest and cost due thereon is not paid on or better the date appressing type.

es, interest and cost due thereon is not paid on or before the date aforesaid, viz:

No. 490—Benont Swearinger, (part of 686 acres.) 243
acres, Green county, East Fork of Little Barren; taxes, for 1854-5-6; amount, \$2 05.

No. 499—Win. Robertson, 6663, acres, Christian
county, Highland creek, surveyed, Win. Robertson;
taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$4 73.

No. 500—Win. Robertson, 833 / acres, Christian
county, Highland creek, surveyed, Win. Robertson
taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$5 92.

No. 501—Win. Robertson, 1655, acres, Christian;
county, Tradewater, surveyed, Win. Robertson; taxes,
1854-5-6; amount, \$1 17.

No. 878—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Win. Robertson; taxes,
1854-5-6; amount, \$1 42.

No. 879—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Win. Robertson; taxes,
1854-5-6; amount, \$1 42.

No. 880—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Highland creek,
surveyed, Win. Robertson, taxes,
1854-5-6; amount,
\$1 42.

No. 891—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Highland creek,
surveyed, Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Highland creek,

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No. 881—Wm. Rubertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, 81 42.

No. 882—Wm. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-6: amount 81 42.

No. 883—Wm. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Mg. Robertson, Mg. Ro

No. 883—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

No. 884—Win. Robertson, 156 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented, John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.69.

No. 885—Win. Robertson, 260 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

No. 886—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

No. 885—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

No. 885—Win. Robertson, 170 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Christian; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

No. 889—Win. Robertson, 170 acres, flenderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by Philemon Richards; taxes 1854-5-6; amount, \$1 20.

No. 889—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by W. Robertson, assignee; taxes, 1854-5-6; amit, \$1 42.

No. 890. Win. Robertson, 119 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered by H. Rodes; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, 83 cents.

i: amou t, e3 cents. No. 1213-Jo. Watkins' heirs, 500 acres, Livingsto.

No. 1213—Jo. Watkins' heirs, 500 acres, Livingston (now C itenden) county, Paroquet creek, entered by C. Cook; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §2 85.

No. 1586—Robt. B. Starke, 700 acres, Logan county, Tradew-or, entered, surveyed and patented by W. Lindsey; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §19 95.

No. 1.93—Wm. Luckwood, 600 acres, Christian county, Cumberland river; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §3 96.

No. 2609—W. W. Dickinson, 600 acres Livingston county, Paroquet or Hurricane creek, entered by C. Cook; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §3 42.

No. 2142—Philip Slaughter, 1,000 acres, Mihtary, lark's Run, emered, surveyed and patented by A. Rucker; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §2 85.

No. 2851—Alexander Scott Tibbali, 1333% acres, lienderson caunty, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by John Vanmeter; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, §2 77.

No. 2872-James Dougherty, 353 acres, South side of

adented by John Vanmeter; taxes, 1834-5-6, amount, \$2.77.

No. 2872—James Dougher; 333 acres, South side of Green river; taxes, 1834-5-6, amount, \$2.78.

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THO. S. PAGE, THO. S. PAGE,
Auditar Public Accounts.

50 per cent Interest Is due on the first year's taxes.

100 per cent on the second year's tax; and

100 per cent on the third year's tax.

Costs for advertising, 25 cents on each tract or lot.

Sept. 16, 1857—wectweam3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS It has been made known to me, in the mode prescribed by law, that the amount of stock

hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto stituced, this lath day of October, A. D., 1857, and in Bythe Governor: MASON BROWN, Secretary of State

Proclamation by the Governor. In the name and by the authority of the Common wealth of Kentucky

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JNO HENSON, WILEY HENSON, JAMES HENSON JAMES MAUPIN and WILLIAM GOODIN did, on the in the county of Marshall, kill at nurder Elijah Hopkins, and have fled from justice. Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Go ernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hudred Bollars for the apprehension of said persons or \$100 for either of them and their delivery to the Jailer of Marshall county, within one year from the date byreof.

L. S. hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done Frankfort, this 19th day of September, A. monwealth. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

By the Governor: C. S Mason Brown, Secretary of State C. S. MOREHEAD.

DESCRIPTION.

Willey Henson, about forty years old; five feet ten inches high; weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds; quick spoken; slightly grey.

John Ilenson, about twenty years old; five feet ten inches high; spare built.

James Henson, about eighteen years old; five feet nine inches high; weighs about one hundred and forty pounds.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JU LIUS JENKINS did, on the 30th August, 1857, in the county of Mercer, kitl and murder WARREN ANDER SON, and has fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Government of the Compromerable of Kantucky, do heavy ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the ap-prehension and delivery of said Julius Jenkins to the Jailer of Mercer county within one year from the date

L. S. the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, this 9th day of ept. A. D., 1857, and In the 66th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Sald Jenkins is about 48 years old; weighs about 200 pounds; very ruddy complexion; stoppage in his speech; rather silent.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

WHEREAS Ithas been made known to me that LEW-IS HOAGE did, on the 1st of August, 1857, In the county of Wayne, kill and murder William Lewis, and has since fled from justice: Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Gov-ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby ofernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby of-fer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Hoage and his delivery to the jailer of Wayne county, within one year from the date

L. S. Hereof.

| IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Frankfort, this 28th day of Aug., A. D., 1857, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
| C. S. MOREHEAD. | Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

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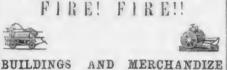
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